

JUNE WEDDING GIFTS!

A glance through our stock offers many suggestions to parents and friends of the bride for her wedding gifts.

ASH BROS.
Jewellers • Diamond Merchants
C.P.H. Watch Inspectors
Insurance of Marriage Licenses

Before making any arrangements for
STORAGE SERVICE
CALL AND SEE US
MacCosham Storage &
Distributing Co., Ltd.
1001 100th St. Phone 1241

**MCGEORGE, CHAUVIN &
TOWNSEND, LTD.**
INSURANCE BROKERS
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ALBERTA COAL
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Edmonton

**Humberstone
COAL**

Means Your Satisfaction

New Address:
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Second Floor, Close to
Elevators

**SAME
COAL
SERVICE**

Used Cars For Sale

at
Reasonable Prices
Four McLaughlin Sixes.
One McLaughlin Four.
One McLaughlin Five.
25 \$475
Four Other Makes.

**McLaughlin Carriage
Co. Limited**
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LUMBER

Prices on lumber, like every thing else, are higher now than for many years. Why pay these high prices when we can supply you with equally good material at lower prices? Keen competition makes low prices necessary.

Service — Quality — Price

**D. R. Fraser & Co
LIMITED**
201 Mayway Avenue
Phone 1630 Edmonton

Read The Bulletin Want Ads

Funeral Wreaths
Emery Floral Co. Limited
1005 10th Ave. Phone 1241

BORN
CAMPBELL—At Westlock, Alta., on April 27, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, a son.
CARTER—At Hinton, Alta., on May 1, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, a daughter.
CAMPBELL—At Westlock, Alta., on May 2, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell, a son.
CARTER—At Hinton, Alta., on May 2, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, a daughter.

MONUMENTS!
Granite, Marble and Stone
Carved and Set by the
Northern Granite and Marble
Company
1005 10th Ave. Phone 1241

The Weather

FORECAST.
Rain, heavy and cold, with a strong wind from the west, for the next 24 hours. Rain, heavy and cold, with a strong wind from the west, for the next 24 hours. Rain, heavy and cold, with a strong wind from the west, for the next 24 hours.

High, Low.
Edmonton 52 above, 42 below.
Calgary 50 above, 40 below.
Winnipeg 48 above, 38 below.
Saskatoon 46 above, 36 below.
Regina 44 above, 34 below.
Moose Jaw 42 above, 32 below.
Yorkton 40 above, 30 below.
Weyburn 38 above, 28 below.
Lethbridge 36 above, 26 below.
Medicine Hat 34 above, 24 below.
Calgary 32 above, 22 below.
Edmonton 30 above, 20 below.
Winnipeg 28 above, 18 below.
Saskatoon 26 above, 16 below.
Regina 24 above, 14 below.
Moose Jaw 22 above, 12 below.
Yorkton 20 above, 10 below.
Weyburn 18 above, 8 below.
Lethbridge 16 above, 6 below.
Medicine Hat 14 above, 4 below.
Calgary 12 above, 2 below.
Edmonton 10 above, 0 below.
Winnipeg 8 above, -2 below.
Saskatoon 6 above, -4 below.
Regina 4 above, -6 below.
Moose Jaw 2 above, -8 below.
Yorkton 0 above, -10 below.
Weyburn -2 above, -12 below.
Lethbridge -4 above, -14 below.
Medicine Hat -6 above, -16 below.
Calgary -8 above, -18 below.
Edmonton -10 above, -20 below.
Winnipeg -12 above, -22 below.
Saskatoon -14 above, -24 below.
Regina -16 above, -26 below.
Moose Jaw -18 above, -28 below.
Yorkton -20 above, -30 below.
Weyburn -22 above, -32 below.
Lethbridge -24 above, -34 below.
Medicine Hat -26 above, -36 below.
Calgary -28 above, -38 below.
Edmonton -30 above, -40 below.
Winnipeg -32 above, -42 below.
Saskatoon -34 above, -44 below.
Regina -36 above, -46 below.
Moose Jaw -38 above, -48 below.
Yorkton -40 above, -50 below.
Weyburn -42 above, -52 below.
Lethbridge -44 above, -54 below.
Medicine Hat -46 above, -56 below.
Calgary -48 above, -60 below.
Edmonton -50 above, -62 below.
Winnipeg -52 above, -64 below.
Saskatoon -54 above, -66 below.
Regina -56 above, -68 below.
Moose Jaw -58 above, -70 below.
Yorkton -60 above, -72 below.
Weyburn -62 above, -74 below.
Lethbridge -64 above, -76 below.
Medicine Hat -66 above, -78 below.
Calgary -68 above, -80 below.
Edmonton -70 above, -82 below.
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Saskatoon -74 above, -86 below.
Regina -76 above, -88 below.
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Yorkton -80 above, -92 below.
Weyburn -82 above, -94 below.
Lethbridge -84 above, -96 below.
Medicine Hat -86 above, -98 below.
Calgary -88 above, -100 below.
Edmonton -90 above, -102 below.
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Regina -96 above, -108 below.
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Yorkton -100 above, -112 below.
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Lethbridge -104 above, -116 below.
Medicine Hat -106 above, -118 below.
Calgary -108 above, -120 below.
Edmonton -110 above, -122 below.
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Yorkton -120 above, -132 below.
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Yorkton -720 above, -732 below.
Weyburn -722 above, -734 below.
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Medicine Hat -726 above, -738 below.
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Edmonton -730 above, -742 below.
Winnipeg -732 above, -744 below.
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Regina -736 above, -748 below.
Moose Jaw -738 above, -750 below.
Yorkton -740 above, -752 below.
Weyburn -742 above, -754 below.
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Winnipeg -1072 above, -1084 below.
Saskatoon -1074 above, -1086 below.
Regina -1076 above, -1088 below.
Moose Jaw -1078 above, -1090 below.
Yorkton -1080 above, -1092 below.
Weyburn -1082 above, -1094 below.
Lethbridge -1084 above, -1096 below.
Medicine Hat -1086 above, -1098 below.
Calgary -1088 above, -1100 below.
Edmonton -1090 above, -1102 below.
Winnipeg -1092 above, -1104 below.
Saskatoon -1094 above, -1106 below.
Regina -1096 above, -1108 below.
Moose Jaw -1098 above, -1110 below.
Yorkton -1100 above, -1112 below.
Weyburn -1102 above, -1114 below.
Lethbridge -1104 above, -1116 below.
Medicine Hat -1106 above, -1118 below.
Calgary -1108 above, -1120 below.
Edmonton -1110 above, -1122 below.
Winnipeg -1112 above, -1124 below.
Saskatoon -1114 above, -1126 below.
Regina -1116 above, -1128 below.
Moose Jaw -1118 above, -1130 below.
Yorkton -1120 above, -1132 below.
Weyburn -1122 above, -1134 below.
Lethbridge -1124 above, -1136 below.
Medicine Hat -1126 above, -1138 below.
Calgary -1128 above, -1140 below.
Edmonton -1130 above, -1142 below.
Winnipeg -1132 above, -1144 below.
Saskatoon -1134 above, -1146 below.
Regina -1136 above, -1148 below.
Moose Jaw -1138 above, -1150 below.
Yorkton -1140 above, -1152 below.
Weyburn -1142 above, -1154 below.
Lethbridge -1144 above, -1156 below.
Medicine Hat -1146 above, -1158 below.
Calgary -1148 above, -1160 below.
Edmonton -1150 above, -1162 below.
Winnipeg -1152 above, -1164 below.
Saskatoon -1154 above, -1166 below.
Regina -1156 above, -1168 below.
Moose Jaw -1158 above, -1170 below.
Yorkton -1160 above, -1172 below.
Weyburn -1162 above, -1174 below.
Lethbridge -1164 above, -1176 below.
Medicine Hat -1166 above, -1178 below.
Calgary -1168 above, -1180 below.
Edmonton -1170 above, -1182 below.
Winnipeg -1172 above, -1184 below.
Saskatoon -1174 above, -1186 below.
Regina -1176 above, -1188 below.
Moose Jaw -1178 above, -1190 below.
Yorkton -1180 above, -1192 below.
Weyburn -1182 above, -1194 below.
Lethbridge -1184 above, -1196 below.
Medicine Hat -118

SCHOOL OFFICER'S REPORT
Attendance Officer Donnelly, of the school board, reports that 195 cases were investigated during May, 189 for the public schools and 18 for the separate schools. There were 11 cases of truancy and 71 cases where the

children were away owing to the influence of parents. The attendance officer stated that one woman was summoned before the woman's court for neglecting to send her children to school, was fined the costs of the court and bound over for twelve months to send the children regularly to school.

FAIR DIRECTORS CONFER WITH COMMISSION

Discuss Financing of Some Improvements Being Made This Year to Grounds

Members of the executive of the Exhibition Association met in conference with the city commissioners on Friday morning, when the point of discussion was the proposed carrying out of certain improvements in connection with the buildings at the exhibition grounds.

The most important of these suggested improvements are to turn the old parliament buildings into premises to be used for the general purpose of exhibiting stock, as the building is no longer required for its original purpose. Then it is proposed to turn another building into an emergency hospital, and also some new sidewalks are needed.

The point in which the city is interested is that the Exhibition Association is asking that these improvements should be regarded as capital expenditure for permanent construction, and as such the cost be met by the city. The board consider that this should be done, arguing on the ground that they are only the lessees of the premises, and therefore such expenditure should fall upon the city. The matter was discussed, but a naturally without going to council no decision could be made.

SASK. CITIES TO GET LARGER POWERS OF ASSESSMENT

Regina, Sask., June 7.—Hon. George Langley, minister of municipal affairs, speaking at a dinner to the delegates to the convention of the union of Saskatchewan municipalities, pointed out that if the cities thought they should assess buildings more than 50 per cent of their value for municipal taxes the government would concede their request. He declared that the government would give them a free hand at the next session in the matter of imposing a license fee on places of amusement. He indicated the government would treat with sympathy suggestions for eliminating some of the difficulties in connection with the administration of the affairs of towns and suggested that possibly provision might be made for dividing the city into two sections, giving the urban centres and the rural districts different provisions covering the procedure to be followed in laying out the tax rate purchaser.

On the other hand Mr. Langley held out little hope that their request for a share of the automobile tax, under which they could persuade the provincial treasurer to do without this source of revenue, would be granted or that the province would be willing to consider that he was strongly opposed to the imposition of a revenue in that kind of centre if it meant that this was going to place a greater burden on the wage earner.

Preserving Pineapples

Next Week Will Be
Your Last Chance
To Purchase

PRESERVING PINEAPPLES

Order From
Your Grocer Now
Preserving Pineapples

Rock these Grates

"Shaking down" a range fire has gone out of fashion. Kootenay Range duplex grates need only be rocked gently.

If you have used the old fashioned jolting shaker you will hardly believe the fire is really shaken down when you rock the Kootenay duplex grate.

Kootenay range grates let all the ashes fall into the ash pan but they keep the clean hot fire in the firebox. No ashes can cling to any part of Kootenay Grates. That is why you get a clear fire and the full benefit of your fuel.

"Service in the Kitchen." Booklet Free. This is only one of many features of the Kootenay Range described in a beautiful little booklet, "Service in the Kitchen," which will be mailed free on request. It tells all a woman wants to know about a range before she buys it.

McClary's Kootenay Range

Central Toronto St. John, N.B. Hamilton
Vancouver Calgary Edmonton Saskatoon

For Sale by Northern Hardware Co., Ltd.

MARTIN'S \$55,000.00 QUICK DISPOSAL SALE



ENTIRE \$55,000.00 STOCK

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS
Every Article in This Mammoth Stock Marked at Ridiculously Low Figures for Quick Disposal

35c Men's Sox, 19c Men's black and tan Marathon socks, with linen reinforced toe and heel; regular 85c. Quick Disposal Price 19c	\$1.50 Work Shirts, 79c Men's medium weight Drill and Oxford shirts, full cut, all fast colors; regular \$1.50 value. Quick Disposal Price 79c	\$2.25 Overalls, \$1.29 Men's Union Made Overalls in blue and white stripes, made from Russell Drill, guaranteed fast colors; regular \$2.25. Quick Disposal Price \$1.29	\$1.50 Underwear, 89c Penman's celebrated Marine Underwear for men; all sizes in shirts and drawers; regular \$1.50 value. Quick Disposal Price 89c	50c Suspenders, 19c Men's extra strong brace. Police Brand, with leather end; English web elastic; regular 50c. Quick Disposal Price 19c	15c Gloves, 6c Men's carmine gloves, only 15 down to the lot, so be here early; regular 15c value. Quick 6c
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NOT SOME THINGS, BUT EVERYTHING REDUCED

**\$3.50
MEN'S HATS**
In black, brown, green and gray, soft felt; all this season's latest shapes, and regular \$5.00 value.
Quick Disposal Price \$1.98

**MEN'S CLOTHING
At Quick Disposal
Prices**
\$25.00 men's Suits, in all wool tweeds, English worsteds and serge, strictly hand-tailored throughout, and regular \$25.00 value.
Now cut to \$14.89
\$25.00 men's Raincoats, heavy double feature in tan Paramatta cloth, suitable for farmers; guaranteed absolutely to be rainproof; regular \$25.00.
Now cut to \$13.89
\$15.00 men's Fancy mixed gray and brown tweed, and gray striped worsted Pants; regular \$15.00.
Now cut to \$2.89
\$8.00 all wool sweaters, with either shawl or military collar; all colors. These will be worth \$8.00.
\$3.98
\$4.00 suits for men, in strictly wool imported Scotch tweeds, English worsteds and serge; hand-tailored throughout.
Now cut to \$23.68

**BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS BEING
PASSED OUT AT IRRESISTIBLE SALE PRICES AT**

THE MASTER BARGAINS OF EDMONTON ARE HERE

**BARGAINS TAKEN
From All Over the Store**
\$1.25 men's strong leather work gloves, 10 all sizes.
Now cut to 79c
\$1.25 men's leather gauntlet gloves, extra strong make.
Now cut to 79c
\$1.50 men's Hallsigan Underwear, in shirts and drawers.
Now cut to 39c
\$10.00 men's work boots in black and tan, all cushion soles.
\$5.98
\$10.00 heavy 7th all wool box, in dark gray; all sizes.
Now cut to \$5.98
\$10.00 men's straw hats, "The Cow's Head" make on your head.
\$1.98
\$1.00 heavy 7th all wool box, in dark gray; all sizes.
Now cut to 63c
\$10.00 men's work boots in black and tan, all cushion soles.
\$5.98
\$10.00 men's straw hats, "The Cow's Head" make on your head.
\$1.98
\$1.00 heavy 7th all wool box, in dark gray; all sizes.
Now cut to 29c
\$10.00 men's work boots in black and tan, all cushion soles.
\$5.98
\$10.00 men's straw hats, "The Cow's Head" make on your head.
\$1.98
\$1.00 heavy 7th all wool box, in dark gray; all sizes.
Now cut to 29c

**\$12.00
MEN'S BOOTS**
Men's high top 10-inch and 12-inch boots; welted soles, water-proof Elk grain leather. These are now being sold everywhere for \$12.00. Quick Disposal Price \$6.98

**20c
Collars,
Men's
1c**

**MARTIN'S
"The Corner Store"
Cor. of Jasper and Namayo**

**\$2.50
Men's Felt
Hats,
25c**

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Home of
Butterick
Patterns and
Fashions.

Store Opens
at 8:30 a.m.
Closes at
6 p.m.

Always Busy but Ever Ready With Best Service, Best Assortments and Best Values

We are always busy, but those who wait until Saturday afternoon to do their shopping will find us BUSY AS BEES, although ready and willing to do the best possible to give prompt service and satisfaction. There's no question, however, but what those who shop in the morning will take the most pleasure and satisfaction, and besides will get the best values—the "pick" of the day's offerings. Every section of the Store is now speedily ready to meet summer-time needs. Those outfit best will find here everything that will contribute to their pleasure from suitable footwear to headwear, while those more especially interested in studying ways and means to save, as thousands are patricially doing nowdays, will find an overflow of unusual economy opportunities, such as are always to be found at Johnstone Walker's.

Saturday's Special Shopping Inducements in the

Drapery Dept.

And please note the inducements they have been meted out. The material for new curtains, the same solid white with living green, and lovely green for evening curtains, and well worth while arranging. Give this Drapery Dept. a visit Saturday.

SAINT CREAM TASSER FINISH
MADRAS in three pretty designs.
Floral, cotton and conventional.
widths 42 and 48 inch. These goods
are of the old stock, consequently
much better value than one can
usually find. Come and save

45c
per yard. **SAINT CREAM TASSER FINISH**
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10 Pieces of Irish Damask Table Linen Special at \$1.95 Yard

THERE'S NO QUESTION but what you'll pay a dollar a yard for damask of this quality next fall. So how and where can you invest or spend your money to better advantage.

We are doing our part to keep prices down—are you taking advantage of the opportunities we are presenting? 10 pieces in as many different Special Saturday, per yard **\$1.95**

Irish Linen Table Cloths at \$5.50 Each
An Irish Linen Table Cloth for \$5.50 is something not to be overlooked tomorrow. And if you take advantage of this opportunity to get a good story of new designs in a good sturdy wear, 12 inches wide, 24 inches long, 12 pieces in as many different Special Saturday, per yard **\$5.50**

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106 Pieces Neckwear in Latest Styles

Clearing Saturday at 98c. Regular up to \$2.50

Once women set eyes on these lovely pieces of Neckwear they'll treat themselves to a piece or two regardless of the number of styles they have in present possession. The clearance includes some of the season's most charming neckties that have sold down to ONE, TWO and THREE of a kind remaining, together with special purchase lots.

STOCK, JARVIS, SAILOR COLLAR
LAIN and BOLL VILLAIN designs.
widths 42 and 48 inch. These goods
are of the old stock, consequently
much better value than one can
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LAIN and BOLL VILLAIN designs.
widths 42 and 48 inch. These goods
are of the old stock, consequently
much better value than one can
usually find. Come and save

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New Styles in 'Welworth' Blouses \$2.95

Are As Fresh and Pretty as a Full Blown Rose

The most charming lot of style buds that have burst forth this season at this popular price. They are as fresh and dainty and as pretty as a full blown rose.

THE "WELWORTH" Blouse is a TWIN SILVER to the "WELWORTH", made by the same concern, and arrive in fresh weekly shipments, but include the VERY LATEST style features.

Shows in a selection of a dozen different styles in fine white, green, and blue. The latest ideas in color, cuts and trimmings. Some have fronts of insertion and lace medallions, other have long and tucked, while others have an effectively embroidered. One very charming style in "Welworth" line at \$2.95 is illustrated.

All sizes. Priced at **\$2.95**

THE "WELWORTH" WAISTERS are also shown in the same number of styles in fine white and blue. They are equally as good value. Priced at **\$1.50**

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per yard. **THE "WELWORTH" WAISTERS** are also

In the City Churches

Anglican

Christ Church, corner of 118th street and 22nd avenue—Services today with Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

St. Mark's, corner 11th street and 18th avenue—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

St. James' Episcopal—Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

St. Andrew's—Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian—Dr. Bruce Taylor, minister. Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's—Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

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Rheumatism In Back and Leg

Sometimes So Bad Could Not Walk—Pain Almost Unbearable—Found a Cure After Five Years of Suffering

Sanguito, Alta., March 11.—Here is a story of a man who was so afflicted with rheumatism in his back and leg that he was unable to walk. He had suffered from this ailment for five years, and had tried every remedy known to him, but without success. He was in a state of despair, and was about to give up when he was cured by a simple remedy.

Methodist—The pastor, Rev. A. D. Dittie, M.A., will conduct the morning service, while at night the Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, president of Queen's University, Kingston, will occupy the pulpit. The morning service will be at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 8 p.m.

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Honor Roll of Western Canada

OTTAWA, June 7.—There were 100 candidates in the latest round of thirty-two in the honor roll of Western Canada. The list includes names of men and women who have been successful in various fields of endeavor, including business, education, and the arts.

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Prayer meeting at British Home, Thurs. day at 8 p.m. and systematic Bible study at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. No. 17, 2nd street, pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist (Christ Science Church)—Services at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

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A man's value in money

EVERY man has a cash value to his dependents which can be expressed in dollars and cents. It has been calculated that a man who receives \$1000 salary at age 35 has a present cash value of \$17,350, because this sum represents the amount that would need to be invested in order to produce the income he would earn during his lifetime.

At age 45, his cash value would naturally be less, because there are fewer years in which to produce the income; at that age his cash value would be \$14,700.

If you should die you do not want this cash value of your life to die with you. How can you turn it into practical use? By using as much of your income as you can spare to secure in life insurance, you can leave with certainty an income to your widow.

If you die at the age of forty-five years it would require the investment of the entire sum of \$14,700 to place in the hands of the widow a sum equal to the value of her late husband's earning power.

But if you invest in a life insurance policy now you need to pay only the first premium, and then the annual premium for ten, twenty or thirty years, according to the terms of your policy.

If you desire, the Mutual Life will issue a policy payable to your beneficiary in monthly installments. These continue during her lifetime, and the payments for at least twenty years are guaranteed. If she does not survive the twenty-year period, those remaining to be paid will go to her heirs. If she survives the twenty-year period the payments continue for her lifetime.

Let us explain to you in full these Monthly Income Policies. Write for full particulars.

The Mutual Life of Canada

Waterloo, Ontario
C. J. A. REANY
Northern Investment Bldg., Edmonton

THE ALBERTA GRANITE, MARBLE & STONE CO., LTD.
Showrooms: 1908A 108th Avenue, Edmonton Phone 1028

Twelve Tire Tests No. 1

Tube-Space

Perhaps you have noticed that some inner tubes do become creased or cut or otherwise injured without any seeming cause. Such troubles are due nearly always to the fact that inner tubes, with the exception of Michels, do not fit properly when inflated into their casings.

Look at the photographs reproduced below. The tube on the right is a Michelin, the only tube made circular or ring-shaped to fit the casing perfectly and naturally. The tube on the left is typical of all other makes. Both are inflated to the same pressure. Compare the two.

Michelin Tubes are used by most motorists and recommended by practically every tire dealer. They are manufactured in quality and yet are reasonable in price.

This tube is typical of all makes other than Michelin. Such tubes are never straight pieces of tubing, creased at the ends. Notice the crease this tube takes when inflated.

Risks of these tubes are inflated to same pressure.

Sole Distributors for Alberta
FOUNDRY PRODUCTS, LIMITED
Calgary, Alberta

Other Services

Wesleyan Church—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. C. H. Brown, rector.

News of the District

Edmonton News Service—The service of the Edmonton News Service is to provide the latest news of the district to the public. The service is available to all who wish to receive it.

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A Plain Statement *OF THE* Coal Situation

IN summer, wheat is king in the Canadian prairie west. Everything turns on the prospect or assurance of big production; but experience has proved that unless preparation is made in the year before, there is danger of failure and the prospect of light returns. The complexities of civilization demand timely and adequate preparation. Unless there is sufficient and suitable preparation at the proper time, the needs of the world cannot be met.

IN WINTER, on the Canadian prairies, coal is king. At times—and in some winters for long periods—coal is more necessary than bread. People may go hungry for days at a time, but under certain circumstances they will freeze in a few minutes. The problem of coal supply must be dealt with in advance. Just as there must be fall plowing, if there is to be successful spring seeding of wheat, so there must be summer development of the coal mines or there cannot be a largely increased winter output. The cost of coal mine development is great, and must be carried in part by sale of the coal mined as development progresses, or the cost of large development is greater than any moderately capitalized company can carry. The mines must sell the coal produced in the process of summer development, or they cannot make that development, and so be ready to meet increased and progressive demands when winter comes.

OWING to railroad and mining conditions in the United States the Province of Manitoba and the eastern part of Saskatchewan will be compelled to depend for their coming winter's coal supply on Alberta mines. It is in every way desirable that this demand should be promptly and efficiently met. It is Alberta's opportunity to become established as the source of coal supply for the whole of the Canadian prairies. There is a strongly organized and determined opposition in Winnipeg to the entrance of Alberta coal into that market. If Alberta mines are unable to meet the needs of the eastern part of the prairie region when the stress of winter comes, it will be an argument for all time that will be used persistently by the agencies of the Pennsylvania coal operators in Winnipeg to prevent the expansion of the Alberta mining industry in that part of the Prairie West, more especially within range of the influence of the city of Winnipeg.

BECAUSE the mines are at our doors we naturally feel that, when winter comes, whoever else goes short of coal, we will not. In view of present conditions we are apt to look upon the question of coal supply to Manitoba as one between the people of that province and the Alberta coal operators, and as if we, the coal consumers of Alberta, had no interest in it. The householders of Alberta need coal in winter just as much as the householders of Manitoba. They are fully conversant with the qualities of Alberta coal. The stoves, furnaces and grates are fitted to use it. It is the only kind of coal they ever use, or probably ever will use. Therefore, the question with the Alberta consumer is merely whether he will stock up with coal in the summer or wait until winter.

IF the people of Alberta will lay in their supplies of coal during the summer, it will help to keep the mines in operation and enable them to carry out a policy of development, so that when the stress of winter comes they will be able to meet the demand that must of necessity be made upon them. To do this is, to some extent, a sacrifice on the part of the Alberta consumer. He can be sure—or almost sure—that under any circumstances he will be able to get the coal he requires at market price whenever he requires it, and as the price is now rising he feels that he can afford to wait and take a chance on lower prices later in the season, or even when the coal is in full demand. If everyone takes that view there is no other result possible—the most responsible authorities are agreed—that there must be a coal shortage, intense suffering and immense loss during the coming winter, should it be other than unusually mild.

IT is as reasonable that coal consumers should prepare in the summer for the needs of winter as it is that the wheat producer should prepare in the fall of one year for the crop that he will sow and reap in the next. It took the West many years to arrive at a knowledge of the ne-

cessity of this course in wheat production. It is to be hoped that it will not need the experience of even one hard winter to impress upon coal consumers the necessity of helping in summer to prepare for the cold of winter, which never fails and only varies in degree. The Prairie West is faced with the assurance of an absolute reversal of ordinary conditions in regard to fuel supply; and the question is: Shall these conditions be met by adequate preparation in good time, or shall they be ignored until it is too late to deal with them?

PEOPLE are not inclined to buy on a rising market for the purpose of storing for future use. This applies to coal possibly more than to any other article of necessity. Within recent weeks the standard price of coal to consumers in Edmonton has risen from \$5.00 to \$5.50. To the consumer with four or five months of light coal consumption ahead this looks like a hold-up that he does not need to stand for; and if he is told that the price is likely to rise still higher after the first of July he naturally declares for the Asquith policy to "Wait and see." The argument of the coal operators in regard to the rise in price is somewhat along these lines: The capital investment in a coal mine accounts for only a small part of the price of coal. The greater part of the price is made up of labor, transportation and other charges necessary to production. The margin of profit per ton is small in comparison with the price of coal under all circumstances, even the most favorable, so that a very small increase in the charges of operation wipes out the margin of profit, and compels the operator to charge the increase in the cost to the consumer, if the mine is not to be worked at an actual loss. Some of the Edmonton mines deliver by team to the consumer direct from the mine, but the shipping mines all have to pay a railway charge, and, as well, a hauling charge from the railway station to the consumer. The increase in railway freight rates has been applied by the Railway Commission to coal at the rate of 15 cents a ton without regard to length of haul or quality of coal, so that a car of coal slack from a mine, say, within five miles of the city power-house, pays 15 cents extra charge the same as is paid on a ton of coal hauled 800 miles to Winnipeg. This, therefore, is a straight addition of 15 cents per ton on coal used in the city of Edmonton. There is also great probability of a further advance in freight charges. The haulage charge was formerly 40 cents a ton; it has been increased from time to time, until it stands now at 75 cents to \$1.00 per ton. There is, in addition, the provincial coal tax of 5 cents a ton. This makes 50 to 80 cents of actual increase in cost to the mine, and has to be met either by a charge to the consumer, or as a loss to the producer. Naturally the companies pass the loss on to the consumer, or as much of it as possible, and they claim that other increased charges have still further reduced their margin of profit.

TWO months of light coal consumption have already passed. The domestic coal mines have either been shut down or are running with a very small output. Preparations to meet the urgency of next winter have not been made by the consumer. The months of June and July now being entered are the months of minimum consumption of coal. They are the months of summer during which there is a possibility of securing a maximum of labor for the coal mines. Once August and harvest begin, whatever scarcity of labor there has been in previous years will be enormously increased by harvest requirements, and wages may be expected to increase in proportion. A concerted effort on the part of Alberta consumers and Alberta coal miners to secure the maximum production during June and July would go further towards solving the impending problem of coal famine next winter on the Western prairies than anything that could be done. The man who stocks up with coal now is doing important work, and the best he can to avert a fuel famine on the Western prairies next winter.
